

Brewers' Fear Of Suffrage Is Revealed

Letter Urges Illinois Dealers to Keep Away From
Anti-Organization

Danger to Cause
Seen by Leaders

Congressional Hearing in
Brisbane Case Lifts Veil
From Many Incidents

Tribune Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The United States Brewers' Association was in deadly fear of woman suffrage and in almost equal fear of letting the suffragists find it out.

The association's agents spent considerable time, money and ingenuity in "doping" the press reports of an Anti-Saloon League convention, and, to judge by their own opinion, with considerable success.

The best laid plans of the brewing interest occasionally ran up against a simple question and came a complete and sudden head.

These are a few of the things that appear from the records seized from the association and from its offspring, the National Association of Commerce and Labor, and made a part of the record of the Senate investigation of the relations between the brewers and Mr. Hearst's star, Arthur Brisbane.

Masses of Evidence

These incidents crop up in the midst of masses of letters directing big political machinery, of dickers with Germans and other un-Americanized citizens, or reports on politics and politicians and of fussing over details of organization, spending of hundreds of thousands and all the efforts of the brewers' attempt to head off prohibition. They furnish little touches to a dreary and depressing mass of evidence of just what the brewers were really doing.

Woman suffrage seems to have weighed heavily on the brewing soul at all times. Here are four comments on this overshadowing danger from brewers and their agents. As Mr. Fox testified when asked whether the correspondence did not show a boycott by the brewers:

Keeping Away From Suffrage

"There is the correspondence. The interpretation is your own."

First is a letter to the Fred Miller Brewing Company, of Milwaukee, the Miller put \$15,000 into Brisbane's "Washington Times" fund, taken from Secretary Fox's file, and signed merely "Secretary."

"In regard to the matter of woman suffrage, we are trying to keep from having any connection with it whatsoever. We are, however, in a position to control the channels of communication with the leaders of the anti-suffrage movement for our friends in any state where suffrage is an issue. I am under the impression that a new anti-suffrage association has been formed in Illinois, and it is a retail liquor dealers' affair. I consider it most dangerous to have the liquor dealers identified or active in any way in this fight, as it will be used against us everywhere."

"Doping" Convention News.

The story of the "doping" of the news regarding the Atlantic City convention of the Anti-Saloon League, includes that of the little furor caused by the fact that John L. Sullivan did not make his scheduled speech there.

The publicity on Sullivan case cost the brewers \$25, paid to a newspaper man who was open to "fixing." The story is told by Miss L. T. Martin, the same who, while drawing \$300 a month from the United States Brewers' Association, got herself elected secretary of the First Conference of Catholics favoring prohibition, and then destroyed the minutes. She writes to Mr. Fox also of some other matters:

"I arranged with two newspaper men in Atlantic City and think we had out almost any important story at any time in the same manner. Had it not been for a letter from Mr. James Nicholson this could not have been accomplished, and we are really indebted to him for a great deal."

"Perhaps the most effective piece of publicity work of the convention was the story of the slight tendered John L. Sullivan at the session of the Anti-Saloon League officials, held a day or two prior to the opening of the convention. In discussing preparations of the prohibitionists, one of the members of the board referred to a telegram from General Miles, wherein he refused to appear on the same platform with Sullivan. The telegram was read before the assembly, and then destroyed the minutes. She writes to Mr. Fox also of some other matters:

"I have also organized an Agricultural Employment Bureau. This bureau aims to divert the energy of German and Austrians who are out of work into agricultural channels. In this way they are of the greatest use to the United States without undertaking any work which from the point of view of their Fatherland can be construed as lending aid to the enemy. The Central Powers, if I am not mistaken, are even employing prisoners of war for agricultural work. This bureau has the full endorsement of the Agricultural Department of Agriculture."

Got Jobs for Germans

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"One Might Sell Out"

"He told me that he knew one to be absolutely reliable, although the other might sell out to the other side if he was offered any money. I met the first man, knew him, and while he knew of my connection with the association, no mention or comment was made in regard to the fact."

Miss Martin approached him first on another matter. She resumes: "He told me to write out my story, which I did. After he agreed to look for the matter as suggested, I told him I would make it right with him for his time."

"That evening he came to the hotel and I paid him. Later the John L. Sullivan case came up and it cost only \$25 to get the story country-wide publicity. The drys made a great fuss over it, and put a couple of unsuspecting newspaper men out of the committee meetings, as they are considered 'friends of the liquor traffickers.'"

"The man who was doing the real work was never even suspected. I started the story on its way, and who ever got hold of John L. Sullivan in

U.S. Red Cross Man Among First Freed by Germans

Nearly a Hundred Americans Reach Verdun From Prison
Camps, Telling of Varied Experiences—Food
and Shoes From United States Seen

By Wilbur Forrest

Special to The Tribune

(Copyright, 1918, New York Tribune Inc.)

IN THE CITADEL AT VERDUN, Nov. 20 (delayed).—Clarence W. Monk, 1442 Twenty-second Street, Seattle, Charles Dwight of Chicago, and Jesse Milan, of Henrietta, Oklahoma, say that they are the first American prisoners to cross the French border from Germany, according to Monk, who arrived here to-day.

Monk was a member of the 82d Division, captured in recent fighting. He is a Red Cross man, taken because he stayed all night with a wounded companion, rather than leave him.

Monk and his companions were the first of the returning prisoners to arrive at Verdun, being picked up by an American major in an automobile soon after he had crossed into France from old Lorraine. The three men were imprisoned at Jour, a mining town near Briey.

"When the Germans learned of the armistice terms," said Monk to-day, "they just opened the prison gates and walked away. And we lost no time filtering right out of there in the general direction of France."

"Several days before the armistice was signed the French people in the villages in the vicinity of our camp put out the French flags they had saved four years and some American flags. The Lord knows where they got the Stars and Stripes, but we saw one on a house one day in Jour and it sure looked good to us."

Germans Foresaw End

"As soon as we were captured the Germans told us that the war would be over within a week. They said there was no food in Germany and that whether the Allies granted an armistice or not, Germany would give in."

"We were treated kindly and were given everything the Germans themselves had. That wasn't much, believe me, but it held us together. I figure we

find enclosed, in which I handle him in a more friendly manner than heretofore, since he shows some desire for peace. It is quite true he does it out of selfish motives, but this is the only ground on which he really does his best."

S.—Dr. William Bayard Hale sailed for Germany to-day. He is a representative of Hearst and one of our good friends, with whom we have many social relations and who is of great political use. Hearst is probably the only big American publicist who has ranged himself on the side of Germany. He telephoned me this morning, and said he would reach me. I have sent him a telegram to look you up if possible. He understands some German. His wife is a Muschenheim. He is the one who had the famous interview with the Kaiser. He is further the biographer of Wilson, whom he now is attacking sharply."

Mr. Becker said that the wording of many of the letters indicated that a code was being used.

Lloyd George Likely
To Be Election Victor

Tribune London Bureau

(Copyright, 1918, New York Tribune Inc.)

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Lloyd George probably will be the victor in the forthcoming general elections in Great Britain. His triumph is likely chiefly because of the constitutional dislike of the English for "swapping horses while crossing a stream."

This, however, does not exclude the fact that personal opposition to the Premier is growing.

There is a general feeling of regret that the country is to be plunged into fresh turmoil by the elections and that the fighting men virtually are disfranchised.

The coalition, all but broken up now, consists only of the Conservatives and the personal followers of Lloyd George among the Liberals who have received official blessing.

The election is likely to be one of the bitterest of generations, for Labor, the Radicals and the Irish have all their passionate grievances against the present government. Oldtime Liberals see their seats designated as Coalition, Conservative, and their state of mind, as a result, cannot be called altogether peaceful and conciliatory to the Premier.

Mackensen Arrives in Berlin
As His Troops Quit Austria

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 24.—Field Marshal von Mackensen, the former German commander in Rumania, arrived in Berlin Thursday with his staff, according to a Berlin dispatch to the "Rheinisch Westphalian Gazette."

The German troops returning with him met Czech-Slovak forces at Sillein, Moravia, and were unable to continue the journey by way of Oderberg and were forced to withdraw from Austria by way of Vienna and Passau.

Two Killed by Cave-In

PASSAIC, N. J., Nov. 24.—A cave-in buried George De Vito and John Cescaletti (Italian) last night. The hole they were digging behind De Vito's home, in Clifton, Victor De Vito, brother of George, managed to get out. A rescue party worked for more than two hours in a vain attempt to save the men.

The Shortage of Labor Is Still Acute

Better Than One of These

Military Outfits

Special at \$3.95

Outfit consists of Cap, Coat, Breeches, Leggings, and Sam Brown Belt.

Nothing pleases the boy better as a play suit, and they are tailored with a care certainly rare in moderate priced clothes.

Made of good quality Cotton Khaki. Sizes 4 to 16 years. Illustrated.

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Luxuriously trimmed with the choicest of furs or strictly tailored. Sizes 36 to 52½ bust. Three styles pictured.

Also—A Wonderful Collection of

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Regularly \$35 to \$69.50

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At each price the selection of models and materials is most extensive, and the values so unusual as to warrant immediate action. Beautifully tailored in Silvertone, Broadcloth, Bolivia, Normandy Cloth, Velour de Laine, Wool Velour, Pom-Pom and other fashionable materials, lined and interlined. Sizes 34 to 52½.

500 Pairs Evening Slippers

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Regularly \$6, \$7 and \$8

Special at \$4.95

Dainty evening slippers in Imported Cloth of Silver or Gold; Rich Brocades; Black or Bronze Kidskin with beaded vamps; and Black, White, Pink, Silver or Gold Satin. All sizes in the lot, but not in each style.

Also—50 Pairs Sample Evening Slippers at \$4.95

Only one pair of a kind. Sizes 4 B and 4½ B.

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Special at \$3.95

Outfit consists of Cap, Coat, Breeches, Leggings, and Sam Brown Belt.

Nothing pleases the boy better as a play suit, and they are tailored with a care certainly rare in moderate priced clothes.

Made of good quality Cotton Khaki. Sizes 4 to 16 years. Illustrated.



A Rare Opportunity—

Women's Higher-Cost Street
and Afternoon Frocks

in an Important Sale Today

at Greatly Reduced Prices

These charming frocks are all from our regular stocks; are in perfect condition and have been reduced to the following low prices *only* because the size and color assortments are incomplete. There are all sizes in the lot, but not all sizes and colors in each style.

Embroidered Charmeuse and Beautiful Satin Afternoon Frocks. Also—Combination Chiffon Velvet and Georgette Crepe Frocks of a highly individual type. Regularly \$59.50 to \$69.50. Reduced to \$39.50

Silk Tricolette Dresses, in very charming Fringe Trimmed models. Regularly \$45. Reduced to \$29.50

Embroidered Serge Frocks, in several stunning models. Regularly \$39.50. Reduced to \$29.50

Velveteen Frocks, made of guaranteed fast pile and color velveteen, richly embroidered or braid trimmed. Regularly \$39.50 to \$45. Reduced to \$29.50

Satin and Meteor Dresses, in most exclusive Fringe trimmed styles. Regularly \$30 to \$35. Reduced to \$21.50

To-day and Tuesday Only—

Women's Handsome
Velveteen Suits

Regularly \$45 to \$55

Reduced to \$36

The most distinctive suits for women created for Winter, and offered today for the first time at this low price. Excellent selection of strictly tailored and elaborately fur-trimmed models, with shawl and large convertible collars. Handsomely lined with plain or fancy silks, and warmly interlined.

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Tailored or Fur-Trimmed

Formerly \$65 to \$95

Reduced to \$47

No smarter suits have been shown this season. They are developed in all wanted materials for immediate wear, embellished with

Hudson Seal, Nutria, Beaver, or Mole. Each suit beautifully lined and interlined. Sizes 34 to 44, and several models to 50½ bust. Fourth Floor.

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Skilful reproductions of much higher-priced imported bags, with mirror-backed full beaded tops. Made of Panne Velvet, in shades of Taupe, Plum, Navy and Black. Illustrated.

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Limited to Monday and Tuesday—

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Lyra and American Lady
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Low and medium bust models, beautifully made of Fancy Broche Coutil. Reduced to the following low prices because manufacturer cannot duplicate material.

Lyra Corsets. Reg. \$5. Now \$3.75
American Lady Corsets. Reg. \$3. Now \$2.00